bought the Italian rights of "Charley's Aunt"-strange though that statement Aunt"—strange though that statement may sound. Ando was in Berlin recent-granted a 20 per cent, increase of wages to their ty with Duse, just before she "skipped" is ribbon weavers. The men have not been on the Feynt, and it was there that he saw to Egypt, and it was there that he saw the farce, which was being presented as

John H. Russell is in town making a unit to the reparations for the presentation at the asino of the English version of "The former Grocer of Avenue A." Mr. Russell declares that it is full of everything unny, musical and actionating. What he last vard means is not mude clear, at Mr. Russell, it is said, has caught it gare, to the proposed of the country of the co

When Augustin Daly brings his company back to New York he will have two new plays to present here. They are an adaptation from the German by Fred Horner, called "My Lady Jack," and a poetic affair by Clo Graves. Daly is still doing a spiendid business in London with "Twelfth Night." He is to give a special matines performance March 14 for the Actors' Benevolent Fund.

Phew! How the eminent Chicago rities have stated "The Fredigal Daugher," the steeplechase melodrama that an for so many months at the American Theatre. They stand on their own magdiffeent pedestals and look down with a ligh and mighty scorn upon the plays hat New York favors. Elwyn A. Baron calls "The Prodigal Daughter" "a contemptible mellodrama—a puerile contemptible mellodrama—a puerile contemptible mellodrama—a puerile contemptible will be laughted to erate of dulless had veherable abity, which would be laughed to
by the most stolid theatrs-goer, but
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le who like the forms of entertainof which "The Prodigal Daughter"
an excellent example. When New
and London have approved, if rk and London have approved, oms a trifle checky for Chicago to pro-

R. D. MacLean, who used to star with e late Marie Prescott, his wife, is ne-tiating with Henry Irving for his ver-n of "The Lyons Mail." Mr. MacLean ints to star in it next season, with

"Love's Extract," the farcical comedy hat the Rosenfelds are going to produce t the Fifth Avenue Theatre March 12, is, fter all, not from a German source. It is said to be adapted from a French uccess. The play has just been read the company, and rehearsals are to exterted 2, once.

"Why do you stay in New York in-stend of going on the road?" asked a manager of a rather fatigued-looking ac-tor yesterday. The answer was given very promptly. Said the actor: "The cer-tainty of nothing is better than the uncertainty of something."

Little Miss Minnie Palmer has just taken the Royalty Theatre, London, for a short season, to present there a three - act play by William Jarman called "The Little Widow," and a one-act comedy called "In Olden Days." Miss Palmer is still very popu-

Days." Miss Palmer is still very popular in England.

Joe Ott, the funny comedian of the farce-comedy known as "The Dazzler," is going to star next season. Mr. Ott has been working industriously for a long time, but he has refrained up to the present from heading a company of his own. The temptations, however, for next season are great, and the flesh of the actor is weak—when he has received a fair amount of praise. a fair amount of praise.

John Maguire, at Butte City, Mont. has been taking up the cudgela for Robert Fulford, on the strength of a twenty years' acquaintarce with Mr. Fulford and his wife, the late Annie Pixley, Mr. Maguire says that they were devoted to each other. "Death took away their only child, a bright, handsome boy, who died at the age of about ten years, he says. "Since that time a settled melancholy took possession of Annie Pixley, and since that sad event there nover was a husband so assiduous in every little attention that could tend to mitigate that sorrow that Bob Fulford was to his wife."

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Union No. 8 will hold special meeting to-night, to discuss the differ-nces with Horseshoers' Union No. 1. To give work to unemployed members the or ganized compositors of Italy have established co-operative printing office in Rome. A daily labor paper will soon be published to the union compositors of Boston, assisted by mem-bers of other labor organizations.

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